

To the FCC, and Senators, 12/7/2017

I am American. I believe in full, online access to life, liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness. I do not want my access to news, information, and entertainment censored. I am a small business owner. I do not want big businesses getting preferential treatment over mine online. I oppose the repeal of Net Neutrality.

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Sincerely,

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To whom it may concern.

As a tax paying citizen, an internet user and the chief technology officer of a computer services company, I would like to say that the FCC is about to make a major mistake in allowing internet service providers to regulate the flow of traffic to the world wide web. It is appalling to myself, and anyone, who understand technology without a position to profit from this blatant deregulation of one of the basic utilities that our society relies on. I also believe that the FCC chairman Ajit Pai is completely out of touch with how Americans use the internet and what broadband connection is. Therefore it is not surprising, considering his experience at twisting the law for Verizon's benefit and it is almost as if he's still protecting their interests first. I dare any congress member to sever their high speed internet connection in their offices and rely exclusively on their smart phones, because that is what Mr. Ajit Pai is advocating for in America's plans for broadband expansion.

I suggest for everyone, to take a long and hard look at who is implementing our country's policies. Those who actively work for their financial constituents in the big industries whose interests they really represent, and not those of the American people, while undermining the core mission of their appointed office, should be promptly removed.

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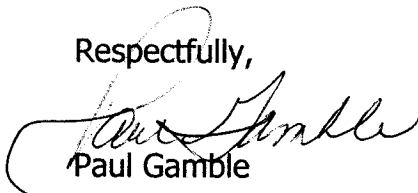
Re: Proposal to Restore Internet Freedom

I am writing to express my opposition to Commissioner Pai's proposal regarding the internet.

I believe there is no reason to change the current method of regulating the internet. It is incredible to think of Commissioner Pai's proposal as "restoring internet freedom". Consumers already have internet freedom. From its inception, the internet has been evolving dynamically and free-dimensionally. Adoption of this proposal would allow broadband providers to arbitrarily restrict businesses, governments and organizations putting information on the internet and consumers retrieving that information. If our recent history is any indication, competition between broadband providers will be less - meaning consumers' choices will become few and limited.

I urge you to reject Commissioner Pai's proposal regarding the internet.

Respectfully,



Paul Gamble

Dear Federal Communications Commission,

Please support any amendment that would strike out Sections 628, 629 and 630 from the Government Appropriations. These sections would undermine the FCC's Net Neutrality rules and prevent the agency from enforcing these critical protections. It is unacceptable to use a budget bill to circumvent the FCC's open rulemaking process that millions of citizens participated in. It would be unfair and not American if the FCC's Net Neutrality rules were undermined by congress. The internet is built around the idea of openness. Without strong Net Neutrality rules, there will be not be ease of access. Certain websites can be blocked or slowed down. Many people do not know of the Net Neutrality rules but if they were taken away, they certainly would notice and want them back.

The internet allows people to connect and exchange information freely, this is because of Net Neutrality rules. The American people have called for strong net neutrality rules. Internet service providers and governments regulating the Internet must treat all data on the Internet the same, and not discriminate or charge differentially by user, content, website, platform, application, type of attached equipment, or method of communication. Congress should let the FCC do its job, and not engage in unproductive partisan brinkmanship.

Thank you,

Joshua Foster

Dear Federal Commissions Committee,

Net Neutrality. The difference between America and *communist* China. America is one of many great and few nations that have the ability to browse the colossus that we call the World Wide Web. Google, Amazon, and many more super companies thrive on the internet, help in assisting the economy, opening jobs, while pumping out billions of consumer goods and dollars into the economy. Dollars that we need to put into our military, schools, and much more programs that are a necessity for a successful nation. Changing directions look at it from a college students perspective, if a student had to write a paper on a controversial topic that their schools internet provider is against they're left dead in the water. That doesn't sound like a very good grade for someone putting themselves into thousands of dollars in debt. This is why we as Americans **NEED** net neutrality for the advancement of our society. We need it for research, for businesses, and to not have to pay to access simple functions on the internet that we sure do not take for granted. To **YOU** reading this, just take into consideration the technological setbacks that will become the recoil from such a rash decision on the keeping or destroying of our beloved net neutrality. It changes the playing field, and changes regular life; at the end of the day the last thing a hard working American needs to pay is more taxes, especially just check the scores of tonight's game for instance. Now, let's review, net neutrality is an idea that our country should hold dear to its heart, because it is not something that we should want to vote away so quickly. Please take these bright and right ideas into consideration when voting to **KEEP** net neutrality on December 14, 2017.

Kind Regards,  
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